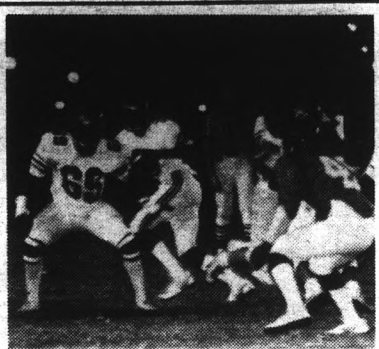


THIS WEEK:

Football opener
preview

page 8



Vol. LVII No. 2

Friday, September 17, 1982

el Don

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Construction starts on new campus

by Morgan Blair
News Editor

Preparation of an Orange Canyon site for a second Rancho Santiago Community College District campus has begun.

In July, the Board of Trustees awarded the Griffith Company of Anaheim a \$1.2 million contract to grade the property and to install plumbing, sewer and electrical systems. They will also pave an entry road and parking lot.

Work began at the 30-acre site, located at Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard, in late July.

Plans for the campus date back to 1971, when the RSCCD absorbed Orange Unified School District residents, who in turn approved a five percent property tax hike that generated \$3 million toward development of the campus.

But construction of the actual buildings is dependent upon state funding. Of the original \$3 million, about half was spent to purchase the site from the Irvine Company in 1980. The remainder has been used to finance architectural planning and the current preliminary groundwork.

According to Dr. William Wenrich, president of SAC and superintendent of the district, "There is \$5.5 million in the state budget designated for the project, and the government has a commitment to give it to us. It just needs to be put in the governor's budget."

Asked about the likelihood of actually receiving the money in these times of community college funding cutbacks, Wenrich explained, "The money would come from a capital outlay fund, which is financed with tideland revenues. The fund is in good shape financially, but some of the money has been diverted to areas other

"What we'll have, in effect, is our main campus here for minorities, and a shiny new satellite school for the affluent white-flight population."

John Velasquez

than capital outlay. So it's basically a question of how high we are on their priority list—and simply whether or not they still have the money."

Trustee Michael Ortell, who cast the lone dissenting vote at the July board meeting that gave the go-ahead for site development to begin, expressed doubts that a second RSCCD campus would have high priority in Sacramento. He pointed out that

Saddleback Community College has been unsuccessful for two years in obtaining funding for a new building, although their project is at the head of the state's priority list.

But Trustee Rodolfo Montejano apparently spoke for the majority of the board when he said that the district has an obligation to build. He noted that the public had not only elected board members committed to the project, but had voted in the property tax increase to provide seed money.

Should funding come through next July as anticipated by Wenrich, construction will begin shortly thereafter and the proposed opening date for the campus would be

September, 1984.

When questioned about the need for a second campus, Dr. Vern Armstrong, administrative dean of planning and development, cited a study that indicated "an anticipated population increase of 90 percent for the area near the campus by the year 2010. As it develops, we'll be there to grow with the community. It is possible that in the next few years we'll see a period of growth stability, but in the long run the new school will be necessary."

He further explained that demographic studies have shown the predictable but significant fact that people in the outlying

Please see Orange Canyon, page 2.

CONSTRUCTION TIMELINE

August 13, 1982

Board approval of schematic drawings

September 1, 1983

Construction begins

August 1, 1984

Building occupied

September 1, 1984

Instruction begins

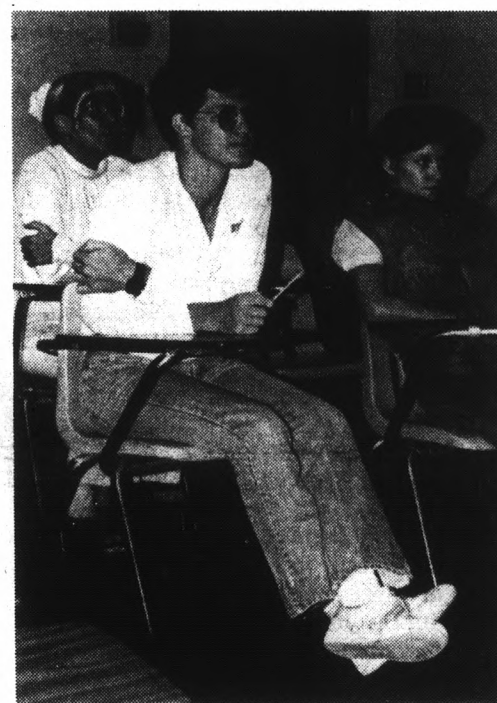
Source: Vernon Armstrong



Frying and freezing

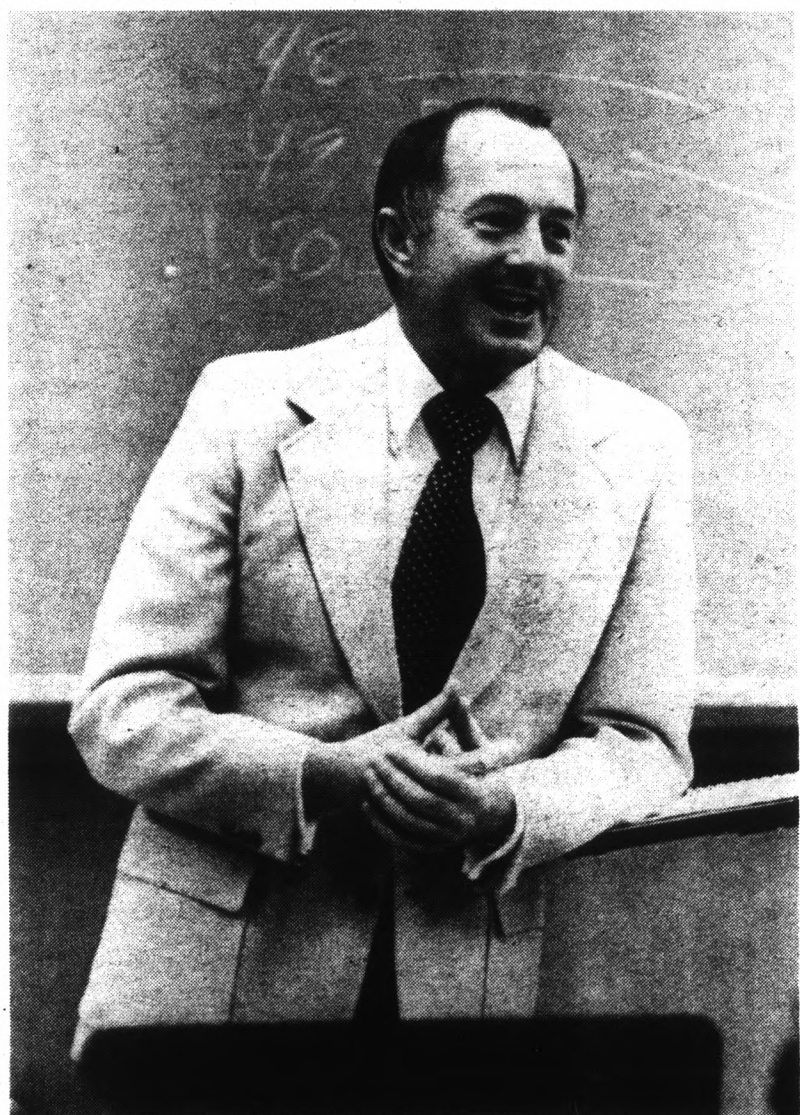


Temperature extremes in the Humanities Building since the opening day of school have brought a number of complaints from faculty and students. At first, students used



Gil Leyvas/el Don

make-shift fans to help circulate the air in hot and humid classrooms. Once the air conditioning began to work, students could be found huddling in an attempt to keep warm.



John Schmitz

Beginning a semester with Senator Schmitz

by Jerry Rice
Co-Editor

Normally, the first class session of Political Science 101 for the new school year would not be covered by a newspaper.

But this one was different.

"You may not be familiar with me as an instructor or in my political life," John Schmitz said to the 19 students in attendance.

He did, however, present to them an easier way to remember his name by writing it on the board in the fashion of a beer label.

"The only difference," he said, "is that it has an 'm' instead of an 'l.'"

While Schmitz's name has appeared on more than just a chalk board over the summer, not all of his students were aware of it.

Last July, an affair he had with a former student, Carla Stuckle, became public after a serious injury to their 15-month-old son was discovered. They also have a 3-month-old daughter.

"I didn't hear anything about that," said Jennifer Webb, a student who signed up for one of his three political science classes this semester. "My brother had him before," she continued, "so he said to take him."

"I knew about it," said Mark Kirby. He explained that he was prompted to take Schmitz because he is a little more conservative than the other Political Science instructors.

"When a man's in the limelight," Kirby said, "things come out a little more than if he is unknown."

"Students are not that much up on current events," Schmitz said in an interview following the class. "It is not just this particular class, it's students in general."

"Some of them don't know I'm a state senator," he continued.

Since his first election to that post in 1964, Schmitz has generated a number of headlines, most recently

"But my life has always kind of revolved around this job here. This is my basic job and has been for 22 years. I am not just here to rest up for another round."

over his relationship with Stuckle and a \$10 million libel suit filed against him by attorney Gloria Allred.

Schmitz would not discuss those two subjects and his only remarks concerning them were: "I have no comment and even no comment on why I won't comment."

Earlier this year, he lost a bid to capture the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson won the election with 37 percent of the vote. Schmitz finished sixth in a field

Please see Schmitz, page 2.

ORANGE CANYON CAMPUS: Site preparation begins

Continued from page 1.

areas of the RSCCD are less likely to attend SAC, and that those who do attend are less involved in campus activities. "Because we absorbed the Orange District, we have a responsibility to the potential students in that area," he said.

Psychology Chair and Faculty Senate leader Courtland Holdgrafer told the board in July that there had been no formal discussion of the proposed campus during

"...I'm very enthused about what the new Orange Canyon campus will mean for the community and students.

This is a prime opportunity to allow the faculty to grow and serve."

Dr. Vern Armstrong

Senate meetings, but that he believes there is general approval of the plan by the faculty.

But philosophy instructor and American Federation of Teachers spokesperson John Velasquez said in an interview that he questioned that there is a real obligation to

the taxpayers to build the new campus during this time of curriculum cutbacks and possible faculty layoffs.

"It's true that the \$3 million was specifically allocated for a new campus," he said. "But when the voters approved that in the '70's, money was not as tight as it is now. The district's real responsibility is to students and faculty, and I'm not convinced that this is the best way of fulfilling that responsibility."

Velasquez also had reservations about the location of the Orange Canyon campus: "What we'll have, in effect, is our main campus here for minorities, and a shiny new satellite school for the affluent white-flight population."

Although the location has been purchased and development begun, if no actual building has taken place by 1985, the district is obligated by the initial sales contract to sell the land back to the Irvine Company. Should the state funding fall through, possible alternatives include construction of temporary buildings, and attempting to raise funds through other sources.

Current plans, however, call for the construction of two buildings totalling 30,000 square feet, housing about 30 classrooms. The architectural firms of Ralph Allen and Partners and Grillias, Pirc, Rosier and Alves, who were contracted for design, presented a scale model of the campus at the September 13 board meeting.

Although the proposed campus will have

only about one-tenth the square footage of the main campus, Armstrong said that the school will offer comprehensive education with an emphasis on business-related courses. He added, "Unlike Coast and Golden West districts, our second campus will use the same catalogue as the main location. Therefore, the school will automatically have accreditation."

Armstrong concluded, "SAC is already

the most sophisticated campus (in terms of facilities) of all the community colleges in Orange County. We have equal or better faculty than the other schools. And we have one of the finest campus centers in the state. But I'm very enthused about what the new Orange Canyon campus will mean for the community and students. This is a prime opportunity to allow the faculty to grow and serve."



Bill Threlkeld/el Don

This artist's rendition of the Orange Canyon campus was presented at last Monday's Board Meeting.

SCHMITZ: Options remain open

Continued from page 1.

of seven major candidates with two percent.

"Oh, yea, I support him (Wilson)," he said. Although he hasn't specifically been approached by the U.S. Senate nominee, Schmitz said that he would help as much as possible if asked.

"After all, if he wins by the margin of my vote in the primary, I can take credit for that," he said. "My people put him over."

Later this year, Schmitz will lose his legislative post when his term expires. As a result of reapportionment, the shape and number of his district was changed so it will not come up for an election until 1984.

Once he returns to the role of a private citizen, the state senator said there are a number of options he has to consider. They include:

- Returning to politics by campaigning for his present seat again in two years. "Running for that seat is an obvious option but it is not necessarily my first one. What would entice me to run more than anything else is if I thought it was going to go to someone

who I did not think was truly representative of the district."

- Going into business.
- Writing another book. "One with a little more staying power," he said. "I have a good friend that tells me about my previous two books that once you put them down, they are hard to pick back up."

- Go on a speaking tour.
- Teach college exclusively. "I don't feel that going from the state legislature into full-time teaching is stepping down. Having a better job...to go to is one of the reasons I have become one of the most, if not the most, independent of the legislators."

Regardless of what he chooses to do, Schmitz said that it will likely be done in conjunction with his work as an instructor here. "I would like to dabble in something else while I am teaching," he commented.

"But my life has always kind of revolved around this job here," he continued. "This is my basic job and has been for 22 years. I am not just here to rest up for another round."

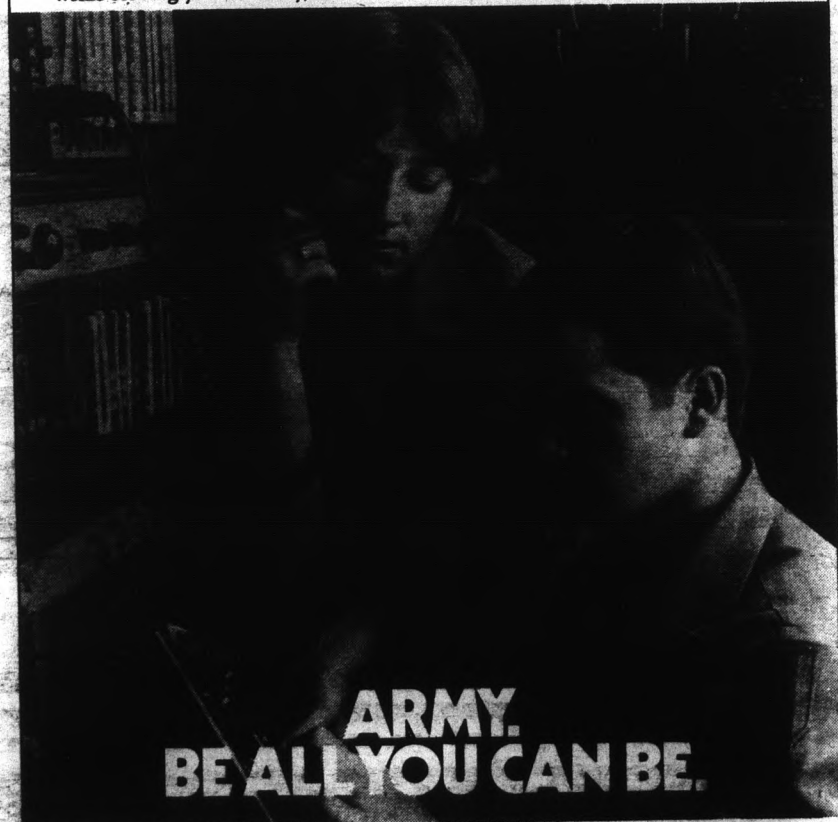
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NEWS BRIEFS

Last day for registration

Today is the last day for Fall Registration. The Admissions Office will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The spectrum of classes offered includes business, communications, sciences and other courses. For more information call 667-3020.

Financial aid advice provided

Students who are interested in financial aid may obtain information at the financial aid office on the second floor of the Johnson Campus Center.

The office hours are between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, until November 1, 1982. On Monday and Wednesday evenings, the hours are 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Grants, loans, and scholarship information are part of the services offered by financial aid.

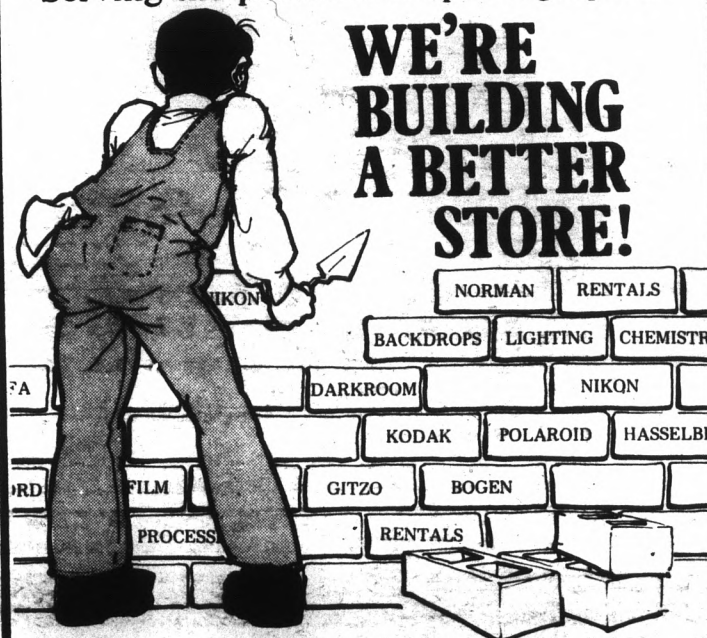
High Tech seminars slated

Careers For Women in High Technology, a conference program offered by New Horizons, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. \$10 conference fee includes all the seminars with some scholarships available.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Leadie Clark, chancellor of the North Orange County Community College District. The seminars will cover such topics as **Technology and the '80's, Careers in Computers, Moving into Management and Technology and the Trades**. A no-host luncheon will also be included. For additional information, call 667-3058.

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An Orange Campus or a parking lot?

The RSCCD Board of Trustees has seen fit to go ahead with site development for the Orange Canyon campus.

With a projected population increase of 90% over the next 25 years in the Orange Canyon area, the RSCCD certainly must plan ahead in order to continue to meet the educational needs of residents.

But what if Sacramento doesn't come through with the \$5.5 million necessary for construction?

At the July board meeting when development was approved, Trustee Michael Ortell appeared skeptical that the money is forthcoming. He commented, "I'm afraid we'll be left with a \$1 million parking lot."

There is no doubt that when taxpayers approved the property tax increase that raised the original \$3 million, it was specifically for a new campus. Some critics, however, question whether, in the light of funding cutbacks community colleges are facing, there exists a true "moral commitment" to build the campus, as suggested by SAC President Dr. William Wenrich.

Some of the state's capital outlay fund has been diverted for purposes other than those for which it was intended. **el Don** doesn't suggest that the board should have followed the state's lead and used the development fund for the maintenance of existing programs. On the contrary, the board is to be commended for remembering their accountability to taxpayers.

However, we question the advisability of spending over \$1 million for grading, installation of electrical, plumbing and sewer systems, and the paving of an access road and parking lot before construction funds are in hand.

Perhaps the board believes that by initiating development, Sacramento might be persuaded into coming up with the rest of the money. But Saddleback College, whose plans for a new three-story general education building have failed to receive funding for the last two years, remains at the top of the state's priority list.

Saddleback District Director of Public Information Bill Schreiber said, "When you're trying to cut a budget and you see millions of dollars for one building project, it's easy to cut the budget by millions with one stroke of the pen."

Dr. Wenrich hopes that now that the RSCCD has spent the seed money on development, Sacramento will hold up its end of the deal and give us the money committed to the project.

But funding commitments have been broken before. In the recent past, it seems more the rule than the exception.

Moral commitment notwithstanding, **el Don** wonders how the taxpayers would feel about a \$1 million parking lot?

el Don

el Don readers quizzed on attitudes and ideas

Contrary to popular belief, the most important part of a newspaper is not its editor, rather, it is the reader.

It is with this in mind that we seek to find of you, our readers, your pleasure.

The following is a brief series of questions which, when answered will give us at **el Don** a small understanding of you and your attitude toward us. If you will, take a few minutes and answer these questions. When you are finished bring them to C-201 (the **el Don** room). Thank you for your cooperation.

1. Why do you read **el Don**?
2. Do you read **el Don** on a regular basis?
3. What is your favorite section?
4. What is your least favorite section?
5. What subjects would you like to see being covered in the paper?
6. What subjects do you think we should not cover?
7. Is there any aspect of **el Don** you would like to see discontinued?
8. What is your over-all impression of **el Don** as a campus newspaper?

el Don

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, **el Don** is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of **el Don**. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the **el Don** signature.

Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the **el Don** Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. **el Don** reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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Editorial Editor Kurt Schuppner
Feature Editor Carol Roberts
Entertainment Editor Lea Ann Isbill
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by Julie Bawden
Co-Editor

I've always wondered, as many probably have, at the dumb irrational questions people utter. These inquiries are not only annoying, but they invariably come at the wrong time.

I was bombarded with a perfect example just a few days ago as I groped hysterically in my car. A friend was "just trying to be helpful" when he asked me: "Well, where did you lose your wallet?"

I couldn't help myself. We've all done it. I screwed my face up at him and looked very serious as I hissed under my breath, "I hid my wallet from myself in my car. I simply love the thrill of the hunt. But for some reason, this time, I can't seem to relocate it!"

His face was blank, and then he began, "Well, if you just tell me where..."

"Where I lost my wallet?" I gasped in exasperation. If I knew where I lost it, I would have found it by now. Wouldn't I? Wouldn't I?

"Well, yes, I guess," he stammered back.

At least that wasn't a life threatening situation. It could be worse. Like when you are eating and you begin to choke on a piece of food which has gone down the wrong pipe.

As you sputter and gag, a helpful friend asks with a smile, "Are you choking?"

"No! I am not choking," your mind screams because your voice doesn't work. "I always gag and grasp my throat as I turn a dark crimson while I'm supposed to be calmly eating lunch!"

Then she finally realizes that you are, indeed, choking, and she notes that you no longer have anything to drink.

"Would you like more to drink?"

Yes! You shake your head vigorously up and down.

"Yes?" she queries, viewing you as if you are a child.

YES!!! You pound fiercely on the table.

"OK, OK," she says. "Don't have a fit."

Ah, what an appropriate word!

But seriously folks

Silly, stupid questions incite scornful replies

Then there is the simply annoying, age-old question. Everyone has been asked this at least once in his or her life.

You're sleeping contentedly when someone enters the room and peers at your face as they breathe on it and question in a loud whisper, "Are you asleep?"

"What!" Your eyelids fly open. "What did you say?"

"I asked you if you were asleep," the pest repeats.

As you sputter and gag, a helpful friend asks with a smile, "Are you choking?"

"No, I am not asleep," you exclaim perturbed. "I always lay in the dark with my eyes closed and stay awake."

"Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't know you were asleep."

"That's OK. Please leave."

"I will. I'm really sorry."

"Of course you are."

As if that question isn't ridiculous enough, this last one has to be the most ludicrous.

I drove up in the school parking lot one Monday after having been in an accident in which someone rear-ended me. The back of my car was evidently crunched inwards, the tale pipe dangling.

An acquaintance saw me and cried in horror, "Did you have an accident?"

"No, of course I didn't," I smiled sweetly. "I like working on cars. Well, as you can see," I feigned embarrassment, "the wrench slipped."

And I screeched off, leaving the questioner with a look of blank astonishment.

Maybe I should be kind in those exasperating moments. Maybe I'm too sarcastic at times. Maybe we all are. But maybe people should think before they ask those dumb, irrational questions. Shouldn't they?

Letters

to the Editor

Reader dislikes use of ad

Dear Editor:

For the sake of the record, I am just a senior citizen taking a racquetball course at Santa Ana College, a sport which I have indulged in for the last 5 years.

I picked up a copy of your first issue of **el Don** and observed various comments made by the student body as well as the staff. My first impression is that you are capable of putting forth a responsible publication. Compared with another student publication with which I am familiar, those writers appear to be on some ego trip, your paper is excellent.

However, I would like to point out something of a serious nature that you should be aware of so that

you don't give the impression of compromising a worthwhile cause.

I refer to Page 7 in which the publisher contributed space to a March of Dimes ad which read, "Give every newborn the advantage." The word "newborn" is very significant to the March of Dimes organization for it is not very anxious to give the unborn much of an advantage or a chance.

I am a pro-lifer opposed to abortion and very active in the pro-life movement. I can relate this as a fact—that March of Dimes through its insistence on the amniocentesis procedure to detect possible genetic defects in the unborn, has been a leading proponent of abortion. What this amounts to is that the outfit that we have been relying on for ages to help those born with genetic defects is leading the way in a search and destroy operation.

It is one thing to try to help those

in the womb that may possibly have a genetic defect; it is another thing to kill them as the March of Dimes has been suggesting, and doing. March of Dimes will attempt to skirt the issue but we pro-lifers have incontrovertible evidence that the research in its programs leads to death for many of the unborn.

Many colleges and others are either naive about the March of Dimes, believing it to be a beneficent organization or they know and don't care of placing themselves in the position of advocating the killing of human beings. I think the people on the editorial board should examine the allegations I've made and then take a position as to whether they are willing to contribute free space to an organization that spells the death knell of many an unborn baby.

Ralph A. Buglione

Mexican Independence Day festivities run by MEChA

by Julie Aguilar
Staff Writer

Late on the evening of Sept. 15, 1810, in the town of Dolores, a priest named Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla initiated a revolt against Mexico's Spanish rulers.

Ring the bells of the small town, Father Hidalgo shouted his demand for Mexico's independence from Spain in his famous "Grito de Dolores." Gathering together his untrained and poorly equipped followers, Hidalgo and his army tried to drive out foreign rule but were finally unable to withstand the more organized Spanish troops. Hidalgo was captured the following year and executed.

Mexico celebrates the diez y seis de Septiembre as the beginning of its independence which was finally achieved by the end of 1821.

The 16th of September is an important event in Mexican history, which is why Mexican-Americans in the U.S. continue its celebration.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, better known on campus as MEChA, understands the significance of such commemorative achievements in Mexican history and sponsors activities in recognition of them.

This year's festivities consisted of a flag raising ceremony, folkloric dancers and a Mexican food sale. Music was provided by El Mariachi Uclatlan and featured speakers were Dr. William Wenrich, SAC president, and Anita Del Rio, the first woman to be elected California State Director for the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

"MEChA is a club on campus whose members are

committed to assisting Chicano students in making it through the educational system," stated counselor Isaac Guzman, the club's advisor. "Club meetings are open to all SAC students. We support SAC and the surrounding community through the presentation of various cultural activities."

In addition, MEChA provides members with information about scholarships, financial aid, tutorial and other services.

MEChA has also been voted club of the year for two consecutive years. Darlene Jacobson, coordinator of student activities says, "I think they are very organized and their services for students are very worthwhile. They also sponsor a high school information day which is very helpful in high school recruitment."

Estela Maciel, president of MEChA, added, "We're really looking forward to meeting new people and getting new ideas and activities going."

Other ethnic clubs on campus include, Black Student Union (BSU), designed to assist black and other minority students in achieving a good education; Club Amigos, which was brought to life for students of Spanish; the International Students Association, which promotes cross cultural communication; the Korean Club, which provides community service and encourages friendship; the Latin American Students (ALAS) is a club for students of Latin American descent and interests and the Vietnamese Club Students Association which assists Vietnamese students.

Clubs are open to all SAC students.



The dancing Mariachi Uclatlan performed on campus yesterday as part of the Mexican Independence Day celebrations sponsored by MEChA.

photo courtesy The Neighborhood News

Dive Club shares picnics/boat trip

American Cousteau to talk

by Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

Southern California is often called the hotbed of water sports and Santa Ana College is right at the hub of the action. SAC's bustling aquatics department not only sponsors winning swimming and water polo teams, but has an extensive scuba diving program.

As a natural outgrowth of this program, instructor John Reseck founded the Dive Club.

Now one of the largest and most active clubs on campus, the group of about 150 members meets on the second Thursday of each month at the Campus Center.

The Oct. 14 meeting will feature world renowned lecturer Nick Ikor, presenting a show on the history of diving and diving gear.

"Equipment-wise, Ikor is sort of the American equivalent of Jacques Cousteau," said club advisor John Smith.

Smith pointed out that the main function of the club is to bring together people who are interested in scuba and give them a chance to go out and enjoy their sport.

The club usually has two dives a month, one from the beach and one from a boat.

"This month happens to be a clam dive," said Smith. "We go down to the beach near Huntington pier and dive for clams. Then we make chowder on the beach and everyone has a picnic."

Smith indicated that the beach dives are very social events and divers often bring their friends and families who can enjoy the on-shore activities and share in the fish-frys.

Once a month the group organizes a boat dive. Chartering a craft, they spend a day going down in areas off of the Channel Islands or Catalina, which are inaccessible except by boat.

"There are year long contests for the people who go down," said the club advisor. "We give prizes for the man and the woman who get the largest fish, the largest lobster, the biggest abalone, clam . . . anything that is legal to take."

"We also have a diver of the year and a yearly photography contest for the best above and underwater shots," Smith continued.

A popular annual activity of the scuba club is the divers swap-meet, which will take place Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SAC pool.

The sale features new and used diving gear and is one of the largest events of its kind on a local campus.

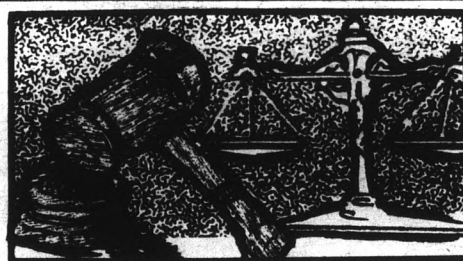
"This club is open to anyone who dives or is interested in diving or just in the ocean," said Smith.

"SAC offers the scuba classes and the club provides a chance to find diving partners, socialize and have fun."



SAC Dive Club members returning to shore after one of their monthly dives.

photo courtesy SAC Dive Club



by Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

With all there is for a community college student to do—homework, classes, friendships and relationships, clubs, parties, the beach, ad infinitum—why would anyone get involved in a time consuming business like student government?

According to enthusiastic supporter Susan Resetar, pro-tem of the Senate, there is an almost endless list of reasons, starting with, "It's interesting. You meet a lot of people and it is fun."

Resetar heard about the need for student participation while she was taking a guidance class. Deciding to get involved, she got the required 15 signatures on a petition and ran for the Senate.

Running was an interesting experience in itself, she said, indicating that plenty of direction and help is available and the candidates "become like a little family."

Senator Kelly Chism was also extremely enthusiastic about her experiences in student government.

"I was never involved in high school," she said. "It really made me feel good to run for the Senate and realize that my own efforts made me win something."

Chism pointed out that one of the best things about student government is the involvement.

"You learn more about the college and you learn how to make do when something goes wrong," she said. "It's valuable experience. For example,

putting a dance together isn't that easy."

Both Resetar and Chism emphasized the leadership skills, the development of self-confidence and the numerous friendships their involvement in student government has provided.

They are both members of the Senate, which meets each Monday from noon to 1 p.m. and organizes such activities as Homecoming, the Halloween Spooktacular, student dances, concerts and bar-b-ques.

There are 21 senators, seven of whom are elected in the Fall. Seven more will be elected at the end of Fall Term with another seven elected at the end of the Spring Semester.

Besides the Senate, there is a cabinet comprised of the student body president and vice president and several appointed commissioners who handle areas like Communications, Finance, Public Relations and Activities. The Inter Club Council president is also a member of the cabinet.

The third branch of government is the Supreme Court. At SAC the five-member court deals mostly with matters of constitutionality and is not involved in student discipline.

Darlene Jacobson, director of student activities, indicated that most students begin their involvement in ASSAC activities by running for the senate.

Echoing the enthusiasm of Resetar and Chism, Jacobson said that the experience and enjoyment derived from involvement in student government far outweighs the time and effort it takes.

Club Information Day: Groups on review

by Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

Club Information Day has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Santa Ana College Mall, announced Darlene Jacobson, director of student activities.

Sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, the event will feature tables manned by members of SAC's clubs, who will tell students about the group activities.

"There are a wide variety of clubs on campus, with something for almost everyone," Jacobson indicated.

Common career interests form the basis for the fire science, library technician, pre-law, pre-med, engineering, interior design and travel industry groups.

Five campus clubs share religious orientation. SAC has a Newman Club (Catholic), a Latter Day Saints group, Collegiate

Christians, Athletes in Action and a new club called Christian encounters.

Athletics form the common ground for the Dive Club members. The High Performance Club is for the avid auto racer, while the Ridgerunners are organized for skiers and hikers. Rounding out the athletic groups is a soccer club.

Perhaps the largest group of clubs are those with ethnic or personal concerns in common.

Club of the year for the past two years has been MEChA, for Mexican-American students and other minority groups.

The Black Student Union, the International Students Club, the Vietnamese Students Association, and clubs for Iranians, Koreans and Latin Americans are all active on campus.

Personally oriented groups include a club for people over the age of 50, a veterans group, and

DISSAC, an organization for physically disabled students.

There are three honor societies on campus and in addition to the ordinary fellowship benefits, many students opt to join these groups because membership looks very good on a resume.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is the statewide community college honor society. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society and Delta Psi Omega is the drama honorary group.

The politically motivated organizations are most active during election years, according to Jacobson. These groups include the College Republicans, the Young Democrats and the World Affairs Club.

Hobbies form the other broad base for uniting. The school has clubs for those interested in photography, home economics, chess, pottery and child development.

Dust, people, heat and technology United in Song



A full moon and his first born, both arriving on the eve of his multi-million dollar party, were good omens for UNUSON President Stephen Wozniak.

Amid the dust and temperatures soaring well over the 100 degrees, the 'US' Festival flourished Labor Day weekend at San Bernadino's Glen Helen Regional Park.

Over 200,000 people attended the three-day, outdoor extravaganza that featured 20 top name

musicians, five large tents containing technology's latest innovations, two beer gardens, camping and plenty of water. Arrests and injuries were few.

As his dream-turned-reality came to a close, Apple Computer co-founder Wozniak had taught the skeptics what consideration and togetherness can accomplish. Hats off to you and your's Woz.

.... and thanks



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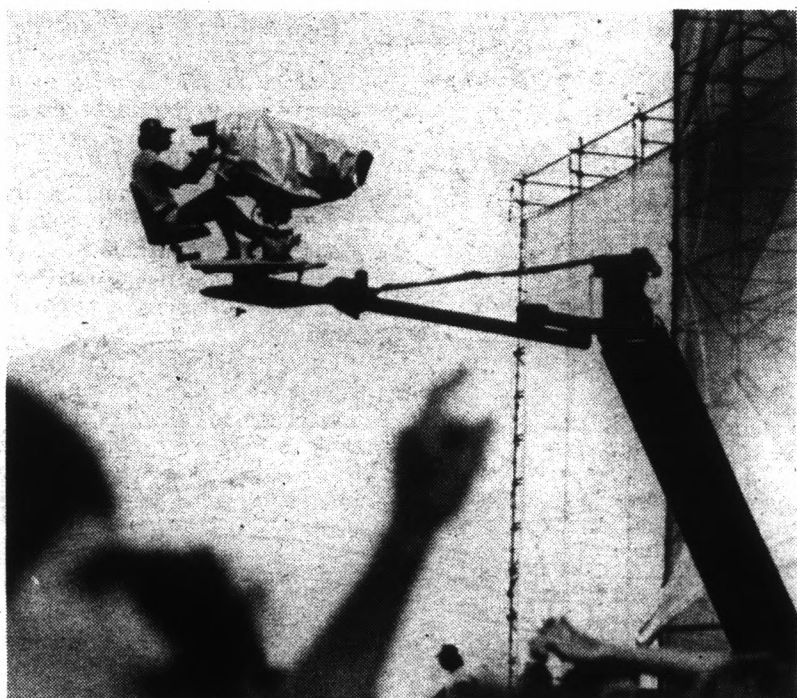
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Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Photos by Lea Ann





SAC Theatre Arts major Tim Blough, applies stage makeup as he prepares for the part of Old Capulet in the Shakespeare Festival production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Shakespeare Festival ends — a success for all

by Lea Ann Isbill
Entertainment Editor

Although great tragedy had befallen them 12 times in the past three weeks, the feuding families of Montague and Capulet were together and in high spirits.

Confused? Well don't be. Actually it was only the Grove Shakespeare Festival (GSF) preparing to perform *Romeo and Juliet* in the Garden Grove Festival Amphitheatre (next to the Gem theatre).

The play closed Sept. 4, marking the end of the Festival's fourth season, which consisted of four plays produced in four months. It was also the finale of SAC's first year with the Shakespearean troupe.

The Rancho Santiago Community College District joined with the Village Green Fine Arts Association, to co-sponsor the GSF, thus paving the way for theatre arts majors to earn 10 units of credit while gaining repertory experience.

The new program was advertised "up and down the state," according to SAC's Dean of Fine and Performing Arts, Burt Peachy, who said he had expected about 400 people to audition for the summer theatre. To his surprise, about 1,200 actors and technicians applied. However, due to maximum enrollment limitations, only 130 could participate.

Theatre Arts teacher Spence McMullin, who represented the school as producer and production liaison, recently explained that generally four plays constitute a one-year

season. He also described the long hours and hard work required for any major production, so...

From June to September, instead of going to the beach, the chosen GSF few were working, learning and acting day and night to accomplish their goal in one-third the usual time.

"In order for people to do this, they have to be very dedicated," expressed McMullin. "They have to be committed to something... it's in their blood."

Both Peachy and McMullin agree the SAC/GSF affiliation proved successful as well as advantageous for both parties.

The Festival's budget was "almost doubled," stated McMullin, who added that more importantly, "the students working with professionals had an experience you can't equal in a classroom... and education was our main objective."

The troupe opened its 1982 season with two musicals, *Oliver* and *Side By Side by Sondheim* which were followed by Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, then *Romeo and Juliet*.

Back in the dressing room, a few nights before their last performance, some Montagues and Capulets readied themselves to present the young lovers' tragedy.

As the story goes, the two families are suppose to be enemies; However, amid the joking and laughter they all seemed to feel that this summer's experience in a Garden Grove amphitheatre was not only educational, it was fun.

'Fiddler' auditions cause usual jitters

by Deb Langhans
Staff Writer

Try as they might to suppress the mild hysteria that inevitably accompanies the audition process, a few raw nerve endings were still apparent.

One prospective cast member kept ripping his Velcro wristband on and off. Another, with eyes glazed and mouth slightly ajar, quietly tore page after page of his notebook into tiny pieces...

There is, without a doubt, no experience on earth as nerve-racking and exhilarating as an audition. For the 75-80 who tried out Sept. 9 and 10 in Phillips Hall for this season's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, it was no different.

Most there were SAC students with a special interest in *Fiddler*. Many prescribed loose clothing, honey drinks and deep breathing for audition-jitter remedies.

Guest director John Alexander Lee, who staged last summer's *Oliver!* at the Grove Shakespeare Festival and is head of show development at

Disneyland, opened the auditions at 6:45 p.m. with his music director, Diane King, and choreographer, Darlene Carpenter.

According to Sheryl Donchey, SAC's Theater Arts Chairwoman, there are two reasons why *Fiddler* was chosen as this fall's production. Because of ever-constricting funding and budget cuts, special attention had to be paid to economy of sets and costumes, as well as drawing-card popularity and broad student utilization. Fortunately, *Fiddler* succeeds in all areas...

After an hour-long dance audition, vocal try-outs began. No matter how many times one performs in public, the torturous process of standing alone on an empty, brightly lit stage and attempting to dazzle the audience always reduces one's self-image to a side of meat!

If one does well, euphoria can surface and the back can subtly straighten as one descends the stage. If the voice cracks or if lines are forgotten, one leaves a few inches shorter and humiliated forever.

All having survived, auditions finished early, with call-backs Saturday, Nov. 11 and final casting posted Monday, Nov. 13. Mazeltov to all who made this enriching, timeless musical!

CAST

TEVYE Seeking guest artist
LAZAR WOLF JOHN MERINA
MOTEL RUSSEL MILLER
PERCHICK RANDY WEINTRAUB
FEYDKA MARK LEWIS
TZEITEL REBECCA SHORT
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Fiddler plays Nov. 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in Phillips Hall.

Concerts lead to blue day

by Lea Ann Isbill
Entertainment Editor

Rock and rolling for five consecutive days may cause your ears to ring for a week, dark circles to form under your eyes, and force you to take the nod during classes. But certain Labor Day weekend - through - Sept. 7, concerts were definitely worth it.

There was, of course, the now famous 'US' Festival in San Bernardino County.

Now that was something to get your blood running.

...the 'US' experience was so exhilarating you were sure returning to the ol' homestead (TV and dirty dishes) would cause spontaneous human combustion.

So ... to avoid burning a hole in your mother's couch, you wash off the dust, put on your brand new concert jersey and head for Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre.

Ahh... Crosby, Stills and Nash! Although it's been five years since David, Stephen and Graham released an album together, they haven't lost that rythmical CSN style.

Besides, their new LP's *Daylight Again* and *Replay* (a best of collection), as well as this concert, more than make up for that time-lapse.

As the concert goes on you want to get up and dance. But, because you're surrounded by a bunch of "night-of-the-living dead" zombies, you're afraid of looking like a jerk.

In the end, however, even the space cadets can't hold out, and everyone jumps to their feet yelling for more. CSN return and do three encores...

Now wasn't that better than Monday night with Private Benjamin? You betcha!

Meanwhile: Back at the ranch... your kitchen sink has discovered a new life form. Not wanting to

interfere with a scientific process, you hold your nose, close your eyes, and retreat to the comfort of your bed.

Six whole hours later, your editor phones, and before you know it, you have somehow (perhaps by transporter beam) been relocated to the Forum in Los Angeles.

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After 12 years and 11 albums, the Doobies are dynamic.

However, you still can't help noticing how it appears as though troop leaders Patrick Simmons and Michael McDonald have grown in separate musical directions.

Instead of performing as a team, they seem to be doing duomologues. But that's okay, because the long-train-running Doobies are still hot. Who knows, perhaps in a few years Simmons and McDonald will re-surface new and improved with double-the-difference bonus albums...

Two a.m. Wednesday: School starts in a few hours, you can't sleep and your ears refuse to stop ringing. Well, at least your mother did the dishes.

Later that day, when you're sitting in class with toothpicks propping open your eyes, never fear, you will get over it.

Times go bad and times go rough, but you'll never forget how in 1982, you spent the last few days of summer tip-toeing through some history-making-musical-tulips.



The Doobie Brothers

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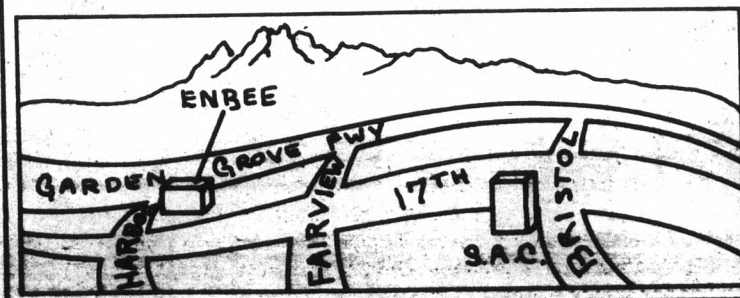
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Featherstone:

brings passing
fancy to SAC

by Joe Kearns
Staff Writer

Football at Santa Ana College will be up in the air this season, if John Featherstone has anything to do with it.

"I'm a real throwing guy," says Featherstone, SAC's new offensive coordinator. "I believe in getting from point A to point B in the easiest possible way, and throwing the ball is the easiest way."

Featherstone's style of football is understandable. He is a product of Don Coryell, who now coaches the San Diego Chargers. He played for Coryell, who now coaches the San Diego Chargers. He played for Coryell at San Diego State for two years, then stayed on for another year as an assistant coach. Anyone familiar with professional football knows that the Chargers throw the ball a lot, and they throw it very well.

Featherstone also worked with Doug Scovil, the offensive coaching genius at Brigham Young University, who produced the number one passing team for five straight years.

"I have been fortunate to have worked with two of the greatest offensive minds in football, Coryell and Scovil. Being a student and coach under Coryell, and having worked with Coach Scovil, I believe I have a good, solid background in the passing attack."

One of Coach Featherstone's biggest problems will be to pick his starting quarterback. "We have four outstanding quarterbacks. They're young, only one is a sophomore, but they all have the ability to be good quarterbacks."

Anthony Sidney, who played prep ball at Morningside High School, is the returning player. The other three, all freshmen, are: Phil Cooper, Edison High; Mike Gomez, Los Amigos; and Jeff Heinlein, Orange Lutheran High.

"Unfortunately, I can't play them all," Featherstone said. "I have to make the decision of who will be my starter. It's tough, but I don't like playing musical chairs."

John
Featherstone



A passing team, naturally, has to have good receivers to be successful. "Right now we have two outstanding tight ends in Paul Reilly, from Servite, and Chris Coyte, from El Modena. We are blessed with five excellent wide receivers. In the split end position we have Eric Ory and Ron Tassin, both from Edison High. Returning as flanker is Joey Little, last year's second team All-Conference player. We also have Ed Frazee, Foothill High, and Mel Jackson, a transfer from the University of Las Vegas, who was a prep star at Edison."

In the passing attack, the backfield has to have triple threat men, according to Featherstone. They have to be able to run block and catch the ball. "All four of our backs are super football players," said the coach. "Brandon Johnson, a returning letterman, played at Dunbar High in Chicago. Lance Cooper was an all CIF player at El Modena. Cleo Bennett, Santa Ana Valley, and Vic Prawl, Santa Ana High, are the other two backs. All can catch real well, which is very important in our schemes offensively."

"We're young, but we're excited. We may make some mistakes along the way, but I think we have a chance to battle for the title."

Off the Wall

See ya'll Saturday

by Scot Van Steenburg
Sports Editor

Will it be the Christians or the lions? The Christians have a new and strong voice emanating from the pulpit, who will attempt to lead his chosen few down the road to fame and fortune.

Meanwhile the grizzly old lion, years of experience under his jaw and a taste for victory. The lion of course is favored to win, but ah those Christians, they have a way of surprising you. That's the script isn't it.

Dave Ogas embarks on his initial football season against the number two team in the state, Fullerton. The Hornets are led in battle by their coach Hal Sherbeck, a master of JC football with 22 seasons under his belt.

Sherbeck was Ogas' first college coach when he attended Fullerton in the sixties. During his two years there, the Hornets won the JC National Championship and finished with an 18-2 record overall.

After leaving Fullerton, Ogas went south to play at San Diego State where his head coach was Don Coryell. During his tenure at SDSU, the record was 19-1-four years of college with only three losses. Not bad, not bad at all!

While he was at San Diego State, Coryell must have impressed on Ogas the importance of the pass, as



Ogas has continually stated that SAC will play "exciting" football.

If the performances of some key positions can measure up to last year's, most notably the quarterback, then the Dons and Ogas should be able to have a productive year.

Last year's quarterback, Bob Frasco, established the criteria by which all future quarterbacks will be measured. He completed 168 of 286 passes for 2,236 yards and 13 touchdowns for a 58.7% average, while enshrining his name into the SAC recordbooks in six categories.

Halfback Brandon Johnson returns after last season's banner year when he was the county's second leading rusher with 708 yards on 111 carries for a 6.3 average. Complementing Johnson on offense is flanker Joey Little, who returns after a good season last year when he caught 35 passes for 524 yards.

Well what the heck, first game against a big team, lets pull out all the stops and use a little razzle-dazzle, what have we got to lose!

Cross Country gets underway

by Leon Raya
Staff Writer

The off-season didn't bring any surprises to SAC cross-country coach Al Siddons. After the successes last year of Mike Fischer, who led the men's team by placing fourth in the Southern California championships, and of Joan Grass, who led the women's team after moving up from 800 meters, Siddons is expecting another fine season from both squads.

Even though the men's team will be without Fischer, who graduated, the coach liked what he saw when both teams attended a week-long training class in the mountains of Yosemite two weeks ago. Returning sophomores Paul Garcia and Grass showed leadership qualities that Siddons hopes will help the teams during the upcoming season. Siddons is particularly pleased by the progress Grass has shown.

"Not too many runners are

willing to put in the work it takes to be number one (in another event)," the coach said. "If they're number two in one event they don't want to try to be number one in another."

The coach is also looking for freshman Joaquin Carrillo and sophomores Melissa Smith and Lisa Resh to provide some extra spark to their teams. The first test is tomorrow when the teams travel to Moorpark College for the Moorpark Invitational. The meet begins at 3 p.m.

Dons win match

by Arturo Nunez
Staff Writer

The Don's second soccer outing of the year produced some satisfying results as they defeated a club that rose to glory last year.

With one minute left to play, SAC scored the winning goal against last year's second place team in the state, El Camino.

The goal was scored on a rebound shot by Raul Rodriguez with time about to expire.

SAC scored what at the time was the go-ahead goal at the ten minute mark of the second half. The Dons then went into a defensive game trying to preserve the victory.

El Camino, however, didn't envision the game ending 2-1. So, they applied pressure and with five minutes to play tied the score at two.

The Dons then rallied to score the game winner and came away with the victory



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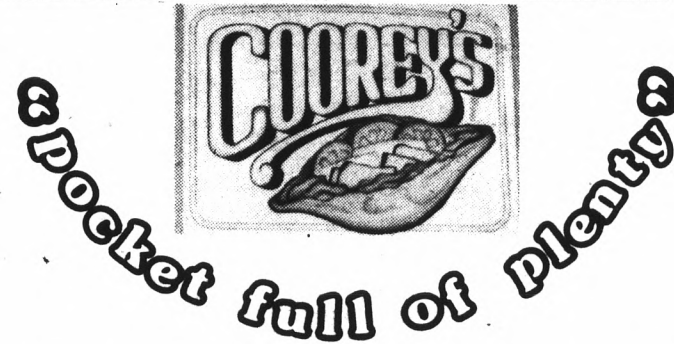
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Who will QB Dons in season opener?

by Junior Arballo
Staff Writer

Before the Dons face Fullerton College in their season opener Saturday night, many important questions will need to be answered. The most important of these will be who will run the Santa Ana offense.

Don rookie Head Coach Dave Ogas and his coaching staff will need to find someone who can lead the young Don team.

With the departure of last year's quarterback Bob Frasco, Santa Ana found itself without a starting signal caller for this season. This could be quite a problem considering the emphasis the Dons will be putting on the forward pass this year.

"We believe in the pass," Assistant Coach John Featherstone told the students at a recent pep rally. "If we have to pass the ball fifty times a game we are going to do it. We are going to be passing just like the big boys do in the pros."

Sophomore quarterback Anthony Sidney is one of the players trying for the starting spot come Saturday.

"Right now, the quarterback situation is up in the air," Sidney said. "It's a four man chase to see who can impress the coaches. Hopefully I can show that I can handle the starting spot for Saturday's game."

In the scrimmage against Long Beach City College, the Don's offense was shut down and held scoreless with the defense from both teams controlling the tempo of the game. Long Beach City College scored two touchdowns on its regular series of 15 plays but was stopped the rest of the way by the stubborn Dons. The highlight of the evening was a goal line stand by the defense inside their own five-yard line.

Freshman Quarterback Mike Gomez said prior to the scrimmage last Friday night, "Whoever... (showed) comes out here tonight and shows they can lead our team will start Saturday. The Dons open away against

Fullerton in the first game for Head Coach Dave Ogas. Fullerton was the champion of the South Coast Conference last season with a 5-1 conference mark and look to be strong again. The Hornets are lead by the running of Larry Jackson, the only freshman in Fullerton College history to rush for over 1,000 yards in one season. They are returning 23 lettermen to this year's squad and are favored to repeat as South Coast champs again.

"It's going to be a tough game," SAC Freshman Quarterback Phil Cooper said. "Last year they were ranked second in the state and were great. This year, they are going to be tough again."

Freshman Quarterback Jeff Heinlein said the Dons have more than a chance to beat Fullerton, he believes there is a definite and strong possibility the Dons will upset the Hornets.

"They have a lot of returning people but that is mostly on offense. They are young just like us," Heinlein said. "They only have two people coming back in their defensive backfield and that's where we will be throwing. It could make things really interesting."

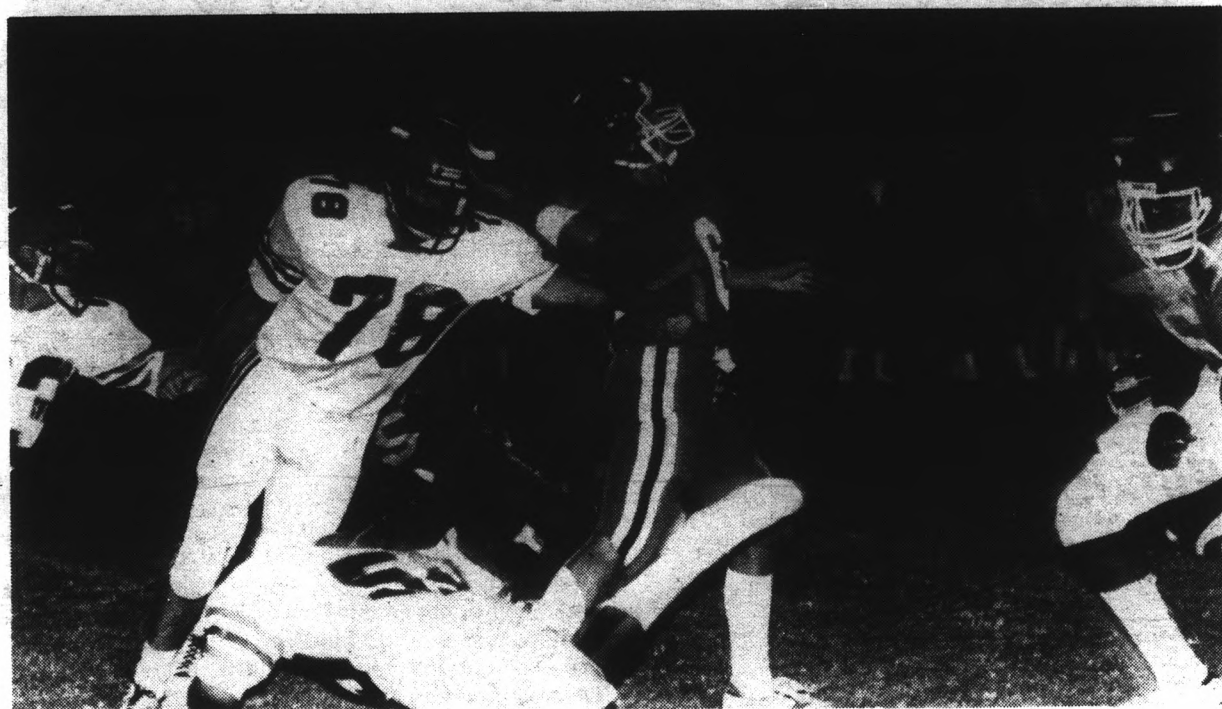
The question still comes to mind as to who will be throwing all these passes against Fullerton.

"As it is now we have no idea who is going to be starting Saturday night," Gomez said, "we'll just have to wait and see."

Heinlein said he thought Gomez might have the inside track for the starting nod in Saturday's game, but as he put it, "It's still anybody's game."

Whoever does start at quarterback Saturday night will be protected by a very young offensive line.

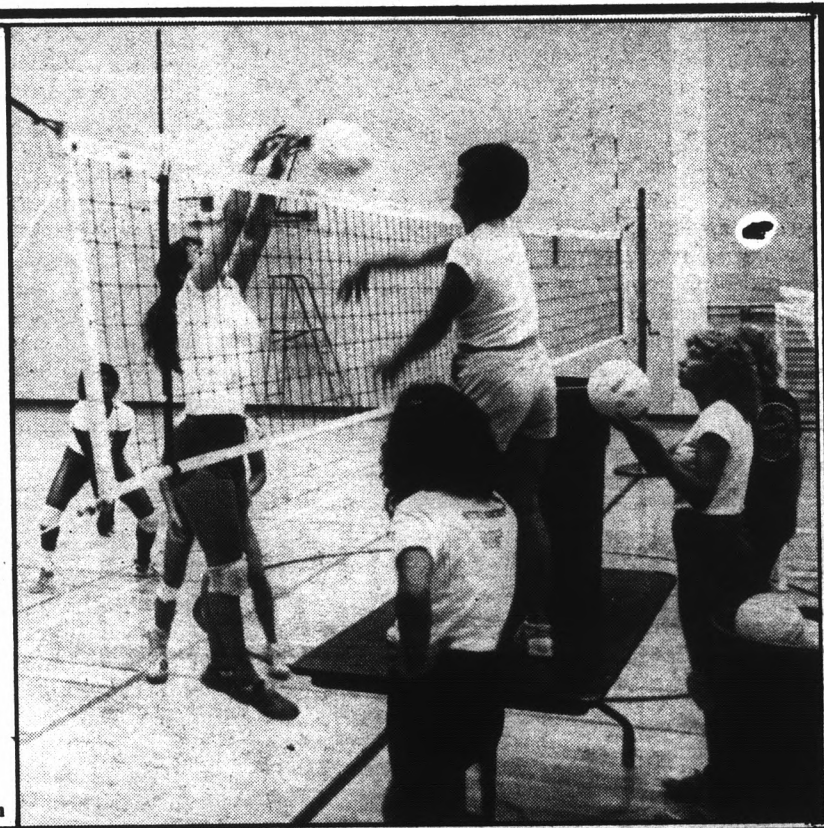
"Our offensive line is starting to come around," Cooper said. "They will be the key to our offense this year. If they can come around and protect the quarterback we will be hard to stop. We have speed and power in all the key positions and can move the ball. We just need the time to showcase our talents."



Dons scrimmage against Long Beach in preparation for the season opener.

Practice Time!

The Don Women's Volleyball team began their practice this week in preparation for non-conference games and a 25-team tournament from schools around the state that will be held at SAC. Their first non-conference game is today at Saddleback. Followed next Wednesday by a game at Long Beach. Their first conference game is against Mt. SAC October 6.



Andy Cheng/el Don

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